FOR THE FOUR SEASONS.

A cellar stocked,
A barn well locked,
A seat by the fire;
Such is my Winter night's desire

A budding tree,
A laden boe,
A field fresh sprung;
These do I wish when Spring is young.

A neighing steed,
A rein at need,
A neighbor true;
Let these be mine when Summer is new.

A harvest of joy,
A noble boy,
Good wife at my side;
What better than these at Autumn tide.

Rev. Samuel W Duffield.

After Dinner.

The verdict of an Illinois colored jury: "That the deceased came to his def by drownin' and was afterwards washed ashore and froze to def."

A telegraph messenger boy got his despatches mixed the other day, and handed a jockey a telegram which read: "Can you supply our pulpit next Sunday?" And to a well-known clergyman a despatch which read: "The race is postponed till Monday. Can't you come down and spend Sunday?"

A colored preacher, in translating to his hearers the sentence, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved," put it: "De corn has been cribbed, der ain't any more work, and de debbil is still foolin' wid dis community."

"Grandma, why don't you keep a servant any longer?" "Well, you see my child, I'm getting old now, and can't take care of one, as I used to do, you know."

"Myaheer, do you know for what we call our boy Hans?" "Do not, really." "Well, I tell you. Der reason dat we call our boy Hans, dat ish his name."

"On a very pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt, "I am very *sad, you see*," he replied, "Oh, no; you belong to the other Jewish sect—you are very *fair, I see*."

"What is the difference between a plan of a battle field and a roasted pippin? One is a war-map and the other is a warm apple.

A lady promised to give her maid $25 as a marriage portion. "Why, Mary, what a little husband you have got!" "Dear me! What could you expect for $25."

At a Columbus hotel, a short time since, a girl inquired of a gentleman if his cup was out. "No, but my coffee is," said he. The poor girl went away considerably confused, but determined to pay him in his own coin. While at dinner the stage drove up, and several persons coming in, the gentleman asked, "Does the stage dine here?" "No, sir," replied the girl, "but the passengers do."

Two neighbors had a long and envenomed litigation about a spring, which they both claimed. The judge, wearied out with the case, at last said: "What is the use of making such a fuss about a little water?" "Your honor will see the use of it," replied one of the lawyers, "when I inform you that the parties are both milkmen!"

Housewifery.

LOAF CAKE.

One pint milk, three eggs, six ounces butter, one pound sugar, one pound raisons, one cup sponge. Knead over night; let stand after putting in pans in the morning till light and then bake.

MUFFINS.

One quart milk, one half cup of butter, salt, four eggs, one cup yeast, stir quite stiff; many omit the butter.

PLUM PUDDING.

One half pound sugar, one half pound beef suit chopped fine, one half pound bread crumbs, one half pound currants, one half pound raisins, one quarter pound citron, one quarter pound candied lemon peel, one quarter pound candied orange peel, six eggs, one nutmeg, pinch of ground cloves, teaspoon cinnamon, one teacup milk. The candied peel can be omitted, and the grated used instead. Boil five or six hours.

GRAHAM CAKE.

One cup sugar, two cups flour, one cup sweet milk, butter size of an egg, two eggs, soda and cream tartar

EXERCISE AN ILLUSTRATION.—Two friends are in a canoe in the Mozambique channel. A sudden flaw of wind upsets the boat. Before they right her she fills with water, and sinks; and the two men are swimming for their lives. "Ah well!" says one of them to the other, "it is a long pull to the shore, but the water is warm, and we are strong. We will hold by each other, and all will be well." "No," says his friend. "I have lost my breath already; each wave that strikes us knocks it from my body. If you reach the shore—and God grant you may!—tell my wife I remembered her as I died. Good by. God bless you!" and he is gone. There is nothing his companion can do for him. For himself, all he can do is to swim, and then float and rest himself, and breathe; to swim again, and then float and rest again—hour after hour, to swim and float, with that steady, calm determination that he will go home; that no blinding spray shall stifle him, and no despair weaken him;—hour after hour, till at last the palm trees show distinct upon the shore, and then the tall reeds, and then the figures of animals. Will one never feel bottom? Yes, at last his foot touches the coral, and with that touch he is safe.

That story that man told me. Now, what is the difference between those two men? Why does one give up the contest at once, and resign himself to what people call his fate, while the other fights the circumstances for hours, and wins the battle? On shipboard one was as strong as the other. He was as brave. He was as prudent as the other. "What if he was?" you say. Strength and bravery and prudence were all needed in the crisis; but something else was needed also. The man had never trained himself to swim. If knowing a method were of much use, where one has not trained himself to the habit. But that training he had had never given. Take that as a precise illustration, where nobody questions the answer, of the difference wrought in two men merely by exercise, or the steadiness of training. In matters like this, of pure bodily exercise, everybody sees and owns its work and its result.—*E. E. Hale, in Old and New.*

Sir Bartle Frere recommends the British Government to send another expedition to explore the Artic seas.

BIBLE AND BARBARISM.

Speaking of the effort to restore the use of the rod in our public schools, the *Christian Intelligencer* says:

"We earnestly trust it will not succeed in restoring that relic of barbarism."

When we read this remark we asked ourselves, What does the *Bible* say? and then recalled such words as these:

"The rod is for the back of him that is void of understanding."

"A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back."

"Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child, but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him."

"Withhold not correction from the child, for if thou beatest him with the rod he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell."

"The rod and reproof give wisdom."

Without going into the argument as to the expediency of the rod in schools, we are concerned *only to know* how that can be a "relic of barbarism" which the wisdom of God recommends. It will not help us to be told that the inspired writer was not speaking of the rod in school, for as schools are not common in barbarism, it is certain that the rod was not in use in schools where no schools were. So we are left to the conclusion that the use of the rod, in the government and instruction of children, is, in the judgment of our respected neighbors, a "relic of barbarism," while the great Teacher of us both assures us that "the rod *and* reproof give wisdom."

But with the disciples of Christ, the Son of God, whose religion is taught in the Bible, and whose essential article of faith is that the Bible is an *infallible* rule of faith and *practice*, there *is an end to all* controversy when the explicit instructions of the Bible are understood.

It is not the teaching of wisdom in this Book of Infinite Wisdom that children shall be cruelly treated, or punished without judgment, or that moral suasion, reproof, forbearance and love should not be exhausted in the discipline of the young. But God does say, "He that spareth the rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." And there is not a clearer principle in the whole current of Scripture than that punishment for wrong doing is the fruit of the tenderest love, and to let the evil-doer go unwhipt of justice is true highest cruelty.

Punishment acts two ways. It is a good to the disobedient and lawless, and it maintains the majesty of the law, so as to deter others from becoming criminals.

Take away penalty, and law is useless.

We are not now and here arguing for the rod, but for the wisdom of the wisest of men and the best of teachers. And the fact that twelve hundred teachers of the public schools in our city have put their names to a paper saying that, in their judgment they should be allowed to enforce order by the use of the rod when necessary, is an argument from experience that is in harmony with the wisdom of God, whose foolishness is wiser than men."

UNKNOWN PLACES.

Chief Justice Daly, in his annual address before the American Geographical Society, in referring to the work yet to be done by geographical societies, says: "There are not now great highways along the ocean to be tracked or great continents to be discovered, but there is yet one-seventeenth part of the globe of which we know nothing except by conjecture. The region which surrounds the South Pole, the Antarctic, covers an area of 7,000,000 square miles. The Arctic measures nearly 3,000,000. The unexplored portion of Africa may be put down at least as 1,000,000. The unknown part of Australia is certainly more than two-thirds of that amount, and in this connection I may draw attention to the great islands of the East Indian Archipelago, stretching from the north-east corner of Asia to New Zealand, occupying the most favored part of the earth, and which have in extent the magnitude of a continent. One of this great group, Borneo, is considered the second largest island on the globe. A strip along the coast of about 100 miles deep represents what we know of it; the interior and the larger portion remains unknown. Papua or New Guinea is as large or may even be larger than Borneo. What do we know of it? Comparatively nothing. Sumatra is 1,000 miles in length, and Celebes and Luzon are inferior only to Sumatra, and there are in addition numerous islands of considerable size, some as large as Ceylon, and thousands of minute islands, many abounding in spices and mineral ores. It was with the view of drawing public attention to the importance of obtaining more exact geographical knowledge of the planet we inhabit that the first geographical society was formed in Great Britain 43 years ago, and that the stimulus which such a body can give to such an inquiry is very great and the results it can produce extensive is seen in the fact that there are now 33 of these societies distributed over the globe, in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Germany, Hungry, Russia, India, the United States, Mexico, Brazil, and Buenos Ayres. It is only very large societies—like the Royal Geographical Society in London, which has now 2,700 members, paying £3 each annually, and has in addition a permanent fund of over $100,000 and a stipend from government, making its annual income over $30,000, or the Imperial Russian Geographical Society, which is munificently supported by the government—that can engage in and defray the expense of explorations in the unknown parts of the earth."—*Observer.*

Mr. John G. Saxe, our well-known American poet, sent the following epigram in reply to an invitation to address a temperance convention:

'You have heard of the snake in the grass my boy
Of the terrible snake in the grass,
But now you must know,
Man's deadliest foe
Is a snake of a different class.
Alas!
'Tis the venomous snake in the *glass*.'

COMPARATIVE PRICES OF PRODUCE.—A table of comparative prices at New York on the first of January, for five years past, appears in the *Journal of Commerce*, from which we make the following abstracts:

	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.
Wheat	$1 30	$1 43	$1 50	$1 07	$1 05
Rye	1 03	93	91	93	1 00
Oats	65	60	58	54	50
Corn	1 10	84	78	67	84
Hay	85	1 20	1 35	1 12	1 00
Hops	25	12	60	55	46
Pork	29 75	19 75	14 50	18 25	19 50
Beef	27 00	27 00	23 00	21 00	22 00
Butter	48	40	33	28	63
Cheese	17	16	13	14	14
Wool	51	48	70	70	51

From the same table we calculate the average prices, Jan. 1, for eleven years, 1863-73 inclusive, as follows: Wheat, $1 70, now $1 05; rye $1 18, now $1; corn, $1 08, now 84 cents; hay, $1 13 per 100, now $1; butter, 39 cents, now 63 cents; cheese, a fraction over 16½ cents, now 14½ cents

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THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS,

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MECHANIC STREET.

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Your particular attention is called to the elegant cut and beautiful finish of all our garments.

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Attention is called to the fact that all Goods have been marked down without regard to cost valuation or former prices. Read our Price List:

Heavy Business Suits, complete, $10. Fine Plaid Cassimere Suits, $15 and $20. English Coatings—Double-breasted Coats and Vest (extra finish), $23. Fine Diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest, $18. Fine Black Dress Suits, $17 50. Heavy Business Pants, *Lined*, $1 00. All the best Styles of Cassimere Pants in the Market, $4, $5 and $7. Oxford Silk Mixed Pants, $3. Blue Chinchilla Pea-Jackets, woolen lined, $7.

OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoats, $7 to $12. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Meltons, $12. Black, Blue, Brown, Esquimaux, Beaver, $12 to $15. Fine Grades of Castor and Imported Fur Beavers, $16, $18 and $20.

You will bear in mind we manufacture all our own Goods, and for Style, Cut, Make and Finish equal to Custom-work—at one-half the charges.

Thankful for the encouragement we are constantly receiving on all sides, we are determined to spare no pains to make our store **The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business of Newark.**

DUNHAM & CO.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN MEN'S, BOYS & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

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Oct1

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Young men here get preparation for taking positions in

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Whilst employment is scarce, young men should take this opportunity to prepare themselves for better positions. Send for Circulars.

Nov1 5- W. C. WHITNEY, Principal

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

If the Ladies, Misses and Children of Bloomfield, Montclair and vicinity desire a comfortable and tasty shoe, they are invited to call and examine the stock of B. IRVIN, 779 Broad Street.

He Keeps for sale the Shoes manufactured by HAMILTON, PRATT & CO., of New York and which are now all the rage in Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and the chief cities in the United States and Canadas.

EIGHT DIFFERENT WIDTHS.

IRVIN has enlarged his Store to accommodate his increasing trade, and invites a call.

☞ Remember the number—779 Broad Street, Newark.

march 1-1y.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.

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E. C. BURT'S FINE SHOES,

FOR

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN,

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A full line of these Goods sold in NEWARK, by

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Feb 22. 1y. NEWARK.

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CAWLEY & STRYKER'S,

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Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good Store, and examine their large stock of Boots and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the finest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities, cheap as the cheapest.

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Custom work and Repairing promptly attended to. Shoes for weak ankles a specialty.

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First class goods of the latest styles now ready.

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Large Stock of Stylish Hats and Caps constantly on hand.

FURS a specialty. ALL the leading styles of Furs for

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FURS REPAIRED AND MADE TO ORDER.

RAW SKINS, bought and sold at

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March 29. 1y. Newark, N.

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THE UP-TOWN PRACTICAL HATTER.

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Is now ready with a large assortment of the latest FALL styles in Stiff and Soft HATS and CAPS of the best quality at prices that cannot fail to please. The Broadway Silk Hat a specialty. Constantly on hand and made to order by one who understands his business. Also,

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Orders for Funeral Decorations forwarded by Telegraph will be promptly attended to.

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Leave MONTCLAIR, A. M., 6 25, 7 20, 8 20, 9 20; p. m., 10 50, 1 40, 3 30, 5 10, 5 55, 6 45 9 40.

Leave Ridgewood, a. m., 6 28, 7 25, 8 23, 9 23, 10 53; p. m., 1 43, 3 33, 5 13, 5 58, 6 48, 9 43.

Leave BLOOMFIELD, a. m., 6 33, 7 27, 8 26, 9 26, 10 56; p. m., 1 47, 3 37, 5 16, 6 01, 6 51, 9 47.

Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 35, 7 29, 8 29, 9 29, 10 59; p. m., 1 50, 3 40, 5 19, 6 04, 6 54, 9 51.

Leave Roseville, a. m., 6 43, 7 35, 8 34, 9 34, 11 05; p. m., 1 55, 3 45, 5 25, 6 10, 7 00, 9 58.

Leave Newark, a. m., 6 50, 7 40, 8 40, 9 40, 11 10; p.m., 2 00, 3 50, 5 30, 6 15, 7 05, 10 05.

Due at New York, a. m., 7 35, 8 30, 9 20, 10 20, 11 50; p.m 2 40, 4 30, 6 10, 8 00, 10 55

GOING WEST.

Leave New York, a. m. 7 50, 8 50, 10 50 p. m., 2 00, 3 40, 4 40, 5 20, 6 20, 8 30.

Leave Newark, a. m., 6 50 7 38, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30; p. m., 2 40, 4 20, 5 20, 6 05, 7 00, 9 10.

Leave Roseville, a. m. 6 54, 7 40, 8 35, 9 35, 11 35; p. m., 2 45, 4 25, 5 25, 6 10, 7 06, 9 15.

Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 56, 7 46, 8 41, 9 42, 11 41; p. m., 2 51, 4 31, 5 31, 6 16, 7 13, 9 21.

Leave BLOOMFIELD, a. m., 6 59, 7 49, 8 44, 9 45, 11 44; p. m., 2 54, 4 34, 5 34, 6 19, 7 16, 9 24.

Leave Ridgewood, a. m., 7 02, 7 52, 8 47, 9 48, 11 47; p. m., 2 57, 4 37, 5 37, 6 22, 7 19, 9 27.

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THE MONTCLAIR RAILROAD.

GOING WEST.

LEAVE NEW YORK—9-40 a. m. and at 3-50, 4-40 and 5-30 p. m.—stopping at Montgomery 10-25 a. m. and at 4-35, 5-25 and 6-15 p. m. At Bloomfield at 10-28 a. m and 4-38 5-28 and 6-32 p. m. At Montclair at 10-38 a. m. and 4-50, 5-40 and 6-30 p. m.

GOING EAST.

Leave MONTCLAIR—at 7-05, 7-45 and 8-55 a. m. and at 3-25 p. m.—stopping at Bloomfield at 7-11, 7-52 and 9-02 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. At Newark at 7-18, 7-59 and 8 09 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. Arriving at New York at 8, 8-40 and 9-56 a. m. and at 4-25 p. m.

CALDWELL AND MONTCLAIR STAGE LINE

CONNECTING WITH MORRIS AND ESSEX R.

Summer Arrangements from Aug. 4,

GOING EAST.

Leave CALDWELL—6-30, 7-20, 8-30 P.M., 12-35, 2-20, 4-15 A. M.

VERONA—6-45, 7-40, 8-40 A.M., 12-55, 2-40, 4-35 P. M.

Arrive at MONTCLAIR—connecting with trains for New York.

GOING WEST.

Leave Montclair—8, 8-50, 9-50 A. M., 3-05, 5-40 P.M.

VERONA—8-40, 9-30, 10-30 A. M., 3-40, 5-30 6-20 P.M.

Arrive at CALDWELL—8-55, 10, 10-45 A.M., 4, 5-40, 6-45 P.M.

N. B. Passengers west of Caldwell will take the 8-50 New York train, 9-30 at Newark, connecting with Stage for Pine Brook. Carriages to let at Caldwell by applying to the driver

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WATERS' CONCERTO and ORCHESTRAL ORGANS are the most beautiful in style and perfect in tone ever made. The CONCERTO & ORCHESTRAL STOPS are the best ever placed in any Organs. They are produced by an extra set of reeds, peculiarly voiced, the EFFECT of which is MOST CHARMING and SOUL-STIRRING, vividly imitating the VOCALIZATION of HUMAN VOICE in SUPERB. These Organs are the best made in the U. S.

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have great power and a fine singing tone, with all modern improvements, and are the best Pianos made. These Organs and Pianos are warranted for 6 years. Prices extremely low for cash or part cash, and balance in monthly or quarterly payments. Second-hand Instruments taken in exchange. GREAT INDUCEMENTS to the TRADE. AGENTS WANTED in every City and County in the U. S. and Canada. A large discount to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES MAILED.

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